## SENATOR HILL UNTIRING.

SPEAKING, ADVISING, TRAVELLING THENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.

Be Was Here Yesterday a Pew Minnten, and Will Make a Belat Halt in the City Again To-day Bon Bickinson Did Not Bead That Check Pairchild Hebuked.

The Hon, David B. Hill, the senior Senator from the State of New York, and the candidate for Governor of the hurricane Convention at Saratoga, was in town for a few moments yes-terday morning. He came here from Amster-dam, where he spoke the night before, and he had time to have breakfast at the Grand Union Hotel, jump into a cab, and talk for twenty minutes with the Democratic State campaigners at the Park Avenue Hotel before he started for Port Jervis, where he spoke yesterday afterin the evening he made a speech at New burgh, and it was his intention to return to New York at 1:30 this morning and put up at the Park Avenue Hotel, so that he might confer with the Democratic campaigners for a short time and then immediately go to Schenectady. n which town he is booked to speak this evening. The activity of Senator Hill as a campaigner, his sturdy arguments, and his forceful personality are considered remarkable by Dem-ocrats who have never been in affiliation with

Senator Hill, while in town yesterday, reiterated his statements made to THE SUN reporter the day before at Albany, that the Democrats were thoroughly aroused to the issue, and that In the closing hours of the campaign if all kinds of Democrats in New York and Kings counties tood shoulder to shoulder the Democrats would be victorious. Senator Hill has had in the meetings in the great inland cities the greatest compliment of his life. The demonstration at Albany on Monday night was such as never been seen before City of Hills. The parade and the great meeting turned the town upside down. It has been the same in all other places where the fighting chieftain has spoken, and on Saturday sight he is to speak in Elmira. There isn't all large enough in the Senator's old home for the people to hear him, and his old neighbors and friends, including hundreds of Republicans, are now building a wigwam which is to seat from 10,000 to 15,000 people. This is done in order that the Democrats of Chemung, Broome, and Steuben may flock there to hear the Democratic champion.

It was made known that the story that Don Dickinson had sent his check for \$5,000 to the Democratic State Committee was not true. It was further ascertained that while Don Dickinson and a number of others close to the President had assured the Democratic campaigners early in the fight that they would come here and do something for the Democratic party, not a single one had shown up. Senator Hill does not believe in commenting on maiters of this character. There were Democrats at the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday, however, who insisted that the facts should be known, and they were glad enough to know that the Cleveland Administration, from the President down, is now thoroughly understood. John Boyd Thacher clings to the belief that the President at the last moment will say and do something. All honor is given to Secretary Lamont. He has come to town, and although afflicted with family serrows, he has taken the time to register. But the Democrats are speaking of Mr. Maxwell as a spectacle.

Gov. Flower will be here on Saturday night. He is now arousing Democratic enthusiasm all over the State. He has made more than 500 speeches within the last two months. Speaker Crisp is to be the first orator on Saturday night at the grand Democratic ratification meeting in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, Gov. Flower will hasten on and wind up his tour at that meeting.

No matter what the Hou. Smith M. Weed of not a single one had shown up. Senator

Flower will hasten on and wind up his tour at that meeting.

No matter what the Hou. Smith M. Weed of the Adirondack Mountains does, the Democrats, Cleveland and Hill men, of Franklin county, purpose to stand by the party. Nearly all of the Cleveland Democrats of Franklin are for Senator Hill, and notable in the list are Alien H. Fay. Postmaster of Malone, and Neison Porter, Custom House officer.

John Kelley of the Democratic State Committee of Malone has sent the following letter to ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild:

"Matone, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1894.

"Matass, N.Y., Oct. 30, 1894.
"Hos., Charles S. Fairchill."
"Dear Sir.: I have received by mail your letter asking me to undertake the circulation of documents and jasters in behalf of the candidacy of Everett P. Wheeler. Your circulars are also received. They are of no use to me and I return them to you.

are also received. They are of no use to me and I return them to you.

"I am a Democrat, and a supporter of the great champion of the Democracy, David B. Hill, who is now, as I believe, leading our party to victory. I am working in his cause, and the cause of all good Democrats, and if you were a Democrat you would be doing the same, instead of trying to defeat the party and elect a Republican Governor. You do not pretend that there is the alightest chance to elect Mr. Wheeler. Your sole and only purpose is to defeat the Democratic State ticket.

"I voted for you when you were elected At-

sole and only purpose is to defeat the Democratic State ticket.

"I voted for you when you were elected Attorney-tieneral, and I regret very much that one
who has been so highly honored by the Democratic party as you have been in the past should
now attempt to stab the party under the fifth
rib at this crisis.
"Ido not think you will get many voters to
support your ticket. Yours truly,
"JOHN KELLEY."
Democratic State Committee, 23d District."
It is possible that ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania will be able to speak in the closing hours of the campaign. Mr. Pattison is a
thoroughbred Democrat. He will certainly
speak if he can steal away from the great fight
that is now going on in the Keystone State.
Word was received early yesterday that the
Hon. Hourke Cockran had broken down and
loot his voice in Rochester. Mr. Thacher received word later in the day that Mr. Cockran
was very much improved and that he would go
on through the campaign.

### CUMMINGS AND THE G. A. R. Corporal Tanner's Enlogy of the Congress.

man's Devotion to His Comrades.

Circulars are still being sent to the Grand Army veterans in the Thirteenth Congress district purporting to come from F. F. Huntington, chaplain, urging veterans to vote for Col. Shannon. Congressman Cummings's friends have brought out the speech of Corporol Tanner at the State annual encampment held in Syracuse on Feb. 22-23, 1893, Corporal Tanner's Republicanism has never been questioned, nor has his featty to the soldiers. The following is his speech nominating Mr. Cummings for delegate at large to the national encampment, held at Indianapolis in 1893;

On the question of delegate at large I have a mighty earnest word to say to this department. There has come a time when we have an opportunity to show that we appreciate the mer who fight our battles, and who fight them without any other incentive than to do their duty. was in the House of Representatives last week Washington, I saw a battle fought there where the interests of the soldiers were vitally and terribly at stake. There was in imminen peril the pension of every widow who did not peril the pension of every widow who did not marry her husband before 1870. I saw a division and one of the parties was defeated, and I saw ninety-five votes that were solid against the solidiers' interests from the Southern section of the country, and thirty-five added to it from the Northern. I saw a comradie of the Grand Army, whose personal acquaintance! had not the honor of possessing, jumpinto that arena, and fare the malority of his party and ring out, bold, bitter defiant words against those who would assail the soldier and the widow. I refer to Comrade Amos J. Cummings.

the soldier and the widow. I refer to Comrade Amos J. Chammings.

When I saw what the comrade did, when I saw the ability with which he did it, when I saw the close escape from defeat we would have had on a final yote—for we only defeated it by eight yotes. I saw if it did spares meto get to Syracuse I will tell the boys of this scene and ask them to pass the motion that the delegate at large from the State of New York shall be Amos J. Cummings. I know him by reputation at large as a soldier of unapproachable record, of splendid mental endowments, and one who has proven time and again, that he has the courage of his convictions and is faithful and loyal to the order.

order."
The Commander—Is there objection?
Cries of "No. no."
And Mr. Cummings was sent.

## WILLING TO BE A SENATOR.

Frankliu Murphy in the Field Against Ex-Scuntor Sewell.

Frankiin Murphy of Newark, the head of the Murphy Varnish Company, has expressed his willingness to be a candidate for the United States Senate, believing that ex-Senator Sewell greatly overestimates his own atrength in New Jersey, and that it is the wish of Republicans to be represented by a man who is identified with the commercial interest of the State. He said yesterday: "I will be very glad to be a candidate in open, generous competition with all others who may be freely suggested by their fellow citizens."

Mr. Murphy is a millionaire, and for several years has been Chairman of the State Bepublican Committee. He has been an Alderman and an Assemblyman, and has frequently been been an Alderman and the State St

The gentlemen who are managing the canvage of Hugh J. Grant for election to the Mayoralty contented themselves yesterday with the an-nouncement of a lot of accessions to the number of Mr. Grant's supporters from those Demo-crats who cannot bring themselves to vote for a Republican. The first lot who sent in notice of their resignation from the New York State Democracy consisted of 135 men, who met in the saloon of Philip Hussia in Second avenue, near Twenty-third street, and signed the pro-test against the nomination of Col. Strong, and declared in favor of Mr. Grant.

MORE DESERTIONS TO GRANT.

Ornes Men and O'Brien Men Who Can't

Shipping Commissioner Power said last pickt that Maurice F. Murphy and about four others of the 135 had been members of the State De-morrary, and added that if all had been, there would remain 2,100 names on the State Democ-

racy's rolls in the Gashouse district. The next considerable accession to Mr. Grant's supporters came from the O'Brienites in the supporters came from the O'Brienites in the Nineteenth Assembly district, where a majority of the organization deserted from Mr. O'Brien's camp after an exciting meeting held at Live Oak Hall in Tenth avenue. The first opposition to Mr. O'Brien's leadership developed when it was learned that the ex-Sheriff did not want any of his followers to endorse the Democratic State ticket. An effort to endorse the ticket was declared lost by Chairman John H. Meehan, although Jacob Dresler, Freierick A. Staats, and other advocates of the resolution insisted that it was adopted by a majority vote. To prove that it was a majority of the members marched out of the hall and held a meeting, at which they indorsed not only the nomination of Senator Hill for Governor, but that of Mr. Grant for Mayor.

Another acquisition was Frank B. Murtha, one of the Executive Committee of the Independent County Organization, who declared that he couldn't be dragooned into voting for a Republican for Mayor.

A mass meeting of west side business men will be held at Adelphi Hall in West Fifty-second street to-morrow night to ratify the nomination of Mr. Grant. Among the speakers will be Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, J. Lindaay Gordon, and ex-City Chamberlain Crain. Ex-Mayor Grant himself will speak at two meetings to-night—one at Nilsson Hall and the other at Essentive Cheefers. Nineteenth Assembly district, where a majority

JERSEY CHEERS FOR HILL.

Properator Chartes H. Windald Talks at Hill's Splendld Fight.

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Hudson county Democrats in the Hoboken Theatre last night. District Attorney Charles H. Winfield blamed those Democrats who voted wanted to know what the reformers had accom-

"It is better." he said. "to reform your party within its own lines than to go outside and put in your enemies. There is going to be a land-slide on Nov. 6 that will astonish those men who think that lightning is going to strike twice in the same place."

Mr. Winfield prophesied a sweeping Demo-cratic victory in this State also, on account of the splendid fight that is being made by David B. Hill.

B. Hill.

"I was prejudiced against Mr. Hill," said Mr. Winfeld, "but the magnificent fight he is making, going right among his enemies, has changed my opinion, and now I have the greatest admiration for him. I hope that David B. Hill will be the next President of this country." The audience went wild over these remarks and cheered for several minutes.

Ex-Senator Gordon of Virginia, who has been stumping the State with Mr. Hill, made a speech that evoked great applause. In the course of it he said:

"I have just come from New York, where I

he said:
"Thave just come from New York, where I addressed a large Democratic gathering, and I want to tell you that on Tuesday next David B. Hill will be elected Governor of New York." [Prolonged cheering.]
Speeches,were made by Col. Stevens, Senator Daly, M. J. O'Donnell, and others.

### "In Genteel Attire."

The following was issued yesterday by the literary bureau of the Committee of Seventy: "A number of communications have been received at the headquarters of the Committee of Seventy, warning its officials against a species of fraud which it is asserted will be attempted on election day in the up-town districts. It is alleged that preparations have been made for a large number of Tammany followers to go to the polls in genteel attire and attempt to impersonate citizens whose names and addresses they have taken from the registry lists."

Mass Meetings to Be Held in Brooklyn. Arrangements have been made for three big mass meetings in Brooklyn on Saturday night. Gov. Flower and Speaker Crisp are to speak at the Rink in Clermont avenue: Bourke Cockran and John G. Fitzgerald are to address the De-mocracy of the Eastern District in Grand Army Hall, and there is to be a German mass meeting for Hill and the ticket at Arion Hall. During the remainder of the week many meetings will be held under the direction of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

Campaign Committee.

Campaign Odds and Ends.

The Rev. Alfred Young of the Paulist Fathers, who has always been a Republican, has announced his intention of voting the straight Democratic ticket this year. Father Young says that he is impelled to take this step because of the attitude of the Republicans against religion as demonstrated in the Constitutional Convention. Relative to the local issue Father Young said: "I confess I can see no necessity for a change in the present administration of municipal affairs."

The Lowrey Association of the Twentieth Assembly district, with a membership of more than 100, has left the Grace Democracy and allied itself with Tammany Hall. As a sort of offset to this defection Dr. P. W. Cremin, the Grace leader in the Twentieth, announces that the Sheehan Association, a Tammany clubwith 118 members, has joined his organization.

The Populists are to have a raily in new Irving Hall, Broome street near Norfolk, on Saturday evening to see what they can do with the east siders. They will be addressed by Joseph Barondess and Meyer Schoenfeld.

James Oliver, the Liberty Democratic Independent candidate for Assembly from the Second district, made an application to Judge Gildersleeve in the Superior Lourty setterday for a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Police Commissioners to print his name on the official hallot, Judge Gildersleeve will announce his decision to-day.

More than 800 of the Italian Republicans of the First Assembly district met last evening at Mazzini Hall, 407 Canal street, James Contipressed, and Austin F. Ford, Republican candididate for Congress, and others spoke.

There will be a gathering of the clans of Tammany to-night at Ablogdon square, where several stands will be erected, from which Judges Henry Murray and Thomas F. Grady and Gens. Mazrin T. McMahon and Daniel E. Sickles and Meessrs. John J. Gorman and F. Grady and Gens. Martin T. McMahon and Baniel E. Sickles and Meessrs. John J. Gorman and R. J. Dean will deliver addresses. William J. Vansardale wil

### STATEN ISLAND FERRY WAR ENDED. Rival Companies Come to Torms After

Three Days' Beliberation. The protracted contest for the control of the Staten Island ferry was settled last night, after three days' deliberation by the representatives of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, the New York Harbor and Staten Island Ferry Company, and their counsel.

It is understood that the interests of the two companies will be merged under the name of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Ferry Company. The ferry will be continued from the foot of The ferry will be continued from the foot of Whitehall street to St. George by the boats formerly controlled by the Hapid Transit Company. In fact, there will be no appreciable change in the operation of the ferry when the new company nominally takes charge this morning.

The outcome of the struggle is said to be satisfactory to every one interested. Hefore the new ferry company can actually operate, it will be necessary to have the franchise, purchased by Mr. Howard Carroll, transferred to it by the New York Harbor and Staten Island Ferry Company.

It is believed that the acttlement is practically the union of the company controlling the facilities with the company controlling the franchise. The commuters anticipated the outcome of the contest last night, when commutation tickets for November were first offered for any

Carpets and rugs sold at Cowporthwait's, 104 West

SENATOR HILL'S CANVASS.

SPEECHES IN PORT JERVIS, MID-DESTORN. AND NEWBURGH.

He Refers to Br. Depew's Tour as a Huge Joke, and Warns the People Not to Be Beguiled by His Hophtstries - Asks Democrats to Defeat the Apportionment, Even if They Let the State Ticket Go.

PORT JERVIS, Oct. 31 .- Senator David B. Hill arrived here shortly after noon to-day. Among those on the train with him were ex-United States District Attorney Mark D. Wilbur of Brooklyn, ex-Congressman Henry Bacon and Charles T. Dunning of Goshen, ex-Senator Eugene S. Ives of Suffern, James G. Dunphy, editor of the Newburgh Press; the Hon. Grant B. Taylor of Newburgh, Editor F. A. Willard of the Newburgh Register, Editor C. Macardell of the Middletown Argus, J. G. R. Taylor, Dr. Hugh D. Struble, and Postmaster Charles L. Elwood of Middletown, George W. Sayre of Warwick, and Dr. William L. Cuddeback of Port Jervis. On the way here large numbers of persons had congregated at the stations to catch a glimpse of the Senator. At Middletown a crowd of 500 persons, who were standing about the station in the pouring rain, insisted with cries for "Hill," that he should show himself, and he addressed them briefly from the carplatform, saying: "We are going to win." This was enthusiastically received.

Several hundred persons were standing at the station in the rain when the Senator arrived here, and three rousing cheers were given him as he hurried to a carriage in waiting and was driven to the Flower House. After luncheon he held a reception. At 2 o'clock he was driven to the Opera House, which was crowded to the doors with over 2,000 persons. when Senator Hill entered the hall he was royally greeted, the applause lasting for several minutes. The stage platform was crowded with narty leaders from all over the county. Ex-Assemblyman McCormack in opening the meet-

minutes. The stage platform was crowded with party leaders from all over the county. Exassemblyman McCormack in opening the meeting said:

"Fellow Citizens, Fellow Democrats, Labies and Gentlemen: I hall and greet you in the name of Hill, Lockwood, and victory.

John W, Lyon, who was chosen to preside, in introducing Senator Hill, said:

"Let me introduce the brightest and bravest man on the earth, David Bennett Hill." [Hinging Senator Hill, said:

"I the mean of the card.

"I need, not assure you," he said, "that it gives me great pleasure to again address the Democracy of this section of Orange. The Chairman has well said that Port Jervis has awarm place in my Democratic heart. I like it on account of its Democracy. It is one of those bright spots in the State which seldom deceives us in the size of its expected majorities."

In discussing the apportionment question he said: "One of the main reasons why I accepted this nomination was to better arouse the Democracy of the State to the danger which threatens our party in this State should this apportionment, even if you let your State ticket go. I, personally, can stand defeat this or any other time, but if this apportionment shail be adopted the control of the Legislature would pass from the Democratio for years to come."

The Senator then discussed the repeal of the Force bill and the Sherman Silver bill and the Sherman Silver bill and the enactment of the new Tariff law, and said:

"Our good friend, the genial Chauncey M. Depew, is trying to imitate Mr. McKinley in making speeches from the rear platform of a train. Mr. Decew cannot prevent the people of the State from regarding list tour as a huge joke. He addressed you this morning, telling you that the Democratic party was responsible for the hard times and a reduction of wages. Mr. Depew however, knows better than this, and you should not allow him to beguie you with his sophistries. Mr. Depew forgets that the greatest strike on the New York Central and the Chieago, Burlington and Quincy railroads was whi a united front to the enemy, and a united party means victory."

The audience went wild with enthusiasm as the Senator finished. Eugene S. Ives, Demo-cratic candidate for Congress in this district, followed.

Senator Hill left here for Newburgh at 4 o'clock. A crowd of over a thousand were at the station to see him off.

Two Big Meetings in Newburgh,

Newsunger, Oct. 31. Senator David B. Hill arrived here at 7:30 o'clock to-night, accompanied by a reception committee of fifty of the prominent Democrats in the county. On along the route. At Middletown he addressed from the car platform about 1,000 persons, who stood out in the rain, and he was heartily cheered. At Goshen 400 people greeted him at the station. Reaching Grey Court he stopped for dinner, and a reception was tendered him by the Democrats to the number of about 500.

When passing through West Newburgh he was greeted with the blowing of the whistles of the railroad engines in the yard. On arriving here he was met at the station by an immense crowd, and was escorted to the Palatine Hotel through a blaze of red fire, and afterward to the

here he was met at the station by an immense crowd, and was escorted to the Palatine Hotel through a blaze of red fire, and afterward to the Academy of Music, which was crowded with over 2,000 people. Prominent Democrats occupied seats on the stage, and hundreds were present from all over the county. Four hundred Democrats from Cold Spring, across the river from Newburgh, came over to hear Senator Hill.

When Senator Hill arrived at the hall, escorted by Charles F. Brown, candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appealson the Democratic ticket, and John J. S. McCroskery, a prominent cleveland man, every one in the hall stood up and shouted and waved anything in the air they could lay hands on. Michael Donohue, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee, called the meeting to order, and John J. S. McCroskery presided and introduced Senator Hill. The enthusiasm of the audience again broke loose when the Senator arose to speak.

"It is with great bleasure at all times," said the Senator, "that I address the Democrats of the city of Newburgh, but it is especially so in this campaign, because there is on the ticket with me one of your esteemed townsmen. I am glad to meet his neighbors and friends. He is one of the best Judges of the Supreme Court bench of the State, and I have come here to speak a good word for him as well as for myself. Applanse, I This has been an exceptional campaign. Since the nominations were made there has been unbounded enthusiasm, and we are all ready to work and do our duty, and victory shall be the result."

The Senator then entered upon a lengthy résumé of the work accomplished by the Democrats at Washington in carrying out the plediges of the Chicago platform, edlogized the administrations of President Cleveland and Gov, Flower, and recounted the record of the Democratic party in this State on the labor question tending to advance the interests of labor." At this reference to his labor record as Governor the audience went wild.

There were several thousand people who were unable to g

## Great Bemocratic Bemonstration in Lock.

LOCKPORT, Oct. 31. The greatest political demonstration held here since the last Presidential campaign took place to-night when the Hon. Bourks Cockran addressed an audience of two thousand persons at the Opera House. An overflow meeting at which over a thousand attended was held at the Music Hall and addressed by Edward Duffy of Cortiand and Thomas Carmody. A procession, with 5,000 people in line, marched through the principal streets, and freworks and cheers for the Democratic ticket enlivened the march.

German-Americans Batify.

The German-American Reform Union ratified the Committee of Seventy's ticket at Cooper Union last night. Speeches were made by Carl Schurz, Theodore Sutro, E. J. H. Tamsen, Gustav H. Schwab, John W. Goff, and Col. Strong. tav H, Schwab, John W. Goff, and Col. Strong. The candidate for Mayor said that he hoped he would make a better Mayor than speaker. One wald Ottendorfer sent a letter of regret. Say, eral apeakers began to make three-injuste speakers at the close of the mosting, but the audience started to break up, and the last speaker. Dr. Roccher, remarked:

"All I have to any to-night is that some positional conditions that the started position of the mosting that the speakers with afternoon in Saw Irring Hall. The speakers will be striking close. The case of Christian Goods, the candidate for Abder man in the Third district on the Hepablican tracks airred with being the father of her unborn child, was added to the control of the case of Christian Goods, the amount of the case of Christian Goods, the candidate for Abder man in the Third district on the Hepablican tracks are assetted by Louise Chert of 10 heavy airred with being the father of her unborn child, was added to the control of the case of Christian Goods, the amount of the Christian Goods, the case of Christian Goods, the amount of the Christian Goods, the case of Christian Goods, the amount of the Christian Goods, the

CLOARMAKERS WITH A BULLDOG.

They Attack the Vogel Brothers, Whe Two months ago Leopold and Abraham Vogel

brothers, ran a cloakmaning shop in Canal street, near Broadway. Rather than yield to the demands of the striking cloakmakers, they closed their shop and, apparently, retired from business. They were young and energetic, and in a short time opened a new shop at 554 East 157th street. They hired thirty workers and

ran the shop "on the quiet."

The striking cloakmakers learned yesterday of the existence of the shop. Just at closing time yesterday afternoon eight men from the lower east side, accompanied by a buildog, appeared ready for trouble at the entrance to the shop.

There were three workmen in the shop and the Vogel brothers. The men went down stairs and were about to start for their homes when they saw the eight men and the buildog waiting They recognized the eight men, and didn't like the looks of the dog.

They ran up the stairs into the snop and locked the door. Then they told the Vogel brothers that they were afraid to go home. The brothers said they were arrant to go nome. The orders said they would see their workmen home all right, and all went down and met the eight men and the dog. The brothers scared the eight men by telling them policemen were near at hand to arrest any one who should interfere with the

workings.

The eight men were awed by the news, and they let the men pass, but followed them. The brothers got their men home all right, and were on their way to take a train to their own residence, when, at 157th street and Melrose avenue, the eight men and the dog made for

dence, when, at 197th street and Melrose avenue, the eight men and the dog made for them.

The men seized the Vogels, struck them, kicked them, and wound up by knocking them down. All the time the buildog had been in the thick of the fight, biting both Vogels on the arms and legs.

When the eight were through with the Vogels they ran for the station of the elevated road at 159th street and Third avenue. The dog raced on ahead, and they struck the station with a rush and scrambled up the states.

The dog and five men got on a down-town train just drawing out of the station. The Vogels had recovered somewhat from the attack on them, and they ran after the cloakmakers.

The three men who were unable to board the train turned on the Vogels as the brothers dashed into the station, There was a fight. The Vogels were getting the worst of it.

Leopoid had been stabbed in the groin by one of the three with a pair of shears, when an upbound train drew into the station, and twenty men got off, and some of them took a hand in the fight.

The three were getting whipped when the row was brought to a close by the arrival of Policeman Berger of the Morrisania station. He sarrested the three men. Then Leopoid Vogel fainted. He came to in a few minutes, and then Herger, the three men, and the Vogels went to the station.

The men said they were Samuel Golb, 17 years old, of 49 Willett street; Abraham Goldstein, 21 years old, of 130 Attorney street, and Jacob Grossman, 28 years old, of 101 Norfolk street. They were locked up. The Vogels went home in a cab.

HIS HORSE DOWNS THE FOOTPAD And Carries Burns Out of Danger - A Bloomfield Man Robbed,

Patrick Burns, proprietor of the Antique House, Nutley, N. J., was held up by highwaymen late on Tuesday night while driving from Passaic to his home. Three masked men suddenly appeared in the road, and while one grasped his horse's head the others covered

Burns with revolvers.

The horse, however, refused to be held. Rearing up on his haunches he sprang forward, knocked the man down who held him, and dashed toward Nutley. Burns was joited out

dashed toward Nutley. Burns was joited out of the buggy upon the horse's back. He held fast to the harness until within a mile of his home.

There he met a party of friends, who returned in wagons to capture the highwaymen, but the robbers had disappeared. Burns had \$1,020 in his pockets.

Waiter A. Carver, a stationer doing business at 120 William street, who lives in Spruce street, Hoomfield, N. J., was assaulted and robbed shortly after midnight yesterday morning on his arrival in Bloomfield from this city. He was found unconscious in a stable on Glenwood avenue. He subsequently said that he had been hit over the head with a sandbag.

His gold watch, dismond stud, and \$15 were stolen. There is no clue to his assailants. Carver is seriously injured about the head.

A JOY OF SIXTH AVENUE TRAVEL. The Cars Don't Always Rus, Although

Fares Are Never Omitted. "One of those days I'm going to write a mighty cross letter to THE SUN and try to engage its sympathetic services for the suppression of a wrong compared to which the Force bill and negro domination were mere fanciful

Thus spake the Rounder.

"The other night, it was a few minutes past to be kept open. one o'clock. I boarded a Sixth avenue surface one o'clock. I boarded a Sixth avenue surface car at Forty-sixth street wanting to ride to Thirty-third. I had just paid my fare when, at Forty-fourth street, I was told to take the car ahead. That was easy. I went to the car ahead and the conductor, grinning, said his car would not start for twelve minutes. That was hard. I had paid full fare and ridden two blocks. I had to wait in a stable yard, as Sixth avenue is made there. for twelve minutes or lose my fare. That is not right you know. Either the first conductor should not have collected fare from me, or the second conductor should have continued my trip for me. Any way he should not have grinned. I walked."

### TUGBOAT JESSIE RUSSELL SINKS. The Four Men on Board Rescued Of Ellis Island by the Tog Edwards.

The tugboat Jessie Russell foundered about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon between Ellis Island and the Central Railroad piers at Communipaw. The tug started from Central Railroad Pier No. 5 to tow a canalboat to Washburn's brickyard in the south cove.

Capt. August Rhode was in the pilot house Charles Ehie, the owner and engineer, was in the engine room, and Patrick O'Donnell, the owner of the canal boat, and John Pinner, cook and deckhand on the Russell, were on board. About five minutes after leaving the pier the Russell gave a lurch to starboard. Capt. Rhode is undecided whether she sprung a leak or shipped a heavy sea, but whichever it was she began to settle, and in a few minutes went to the bottom. Charles Ehle, the owner and engineer, was in

the bottom.

The men on board were rescued by the tug Edwards, which is owned by Robert Ehle, a brother of Charles Ehle, owner of the Russell. The Russell is a small boat, and her estimated value is \$3,000. Her owner will have her raised.

## OBITUARY.

Clinton C. McClarty, manager of the Louis-ville Clearing House for many years, died of heart failure yesterday, aged 63 years. He was a Major in the Confederate army. Herr Klee, editor of the Berlin Reichsanzeiger, died suddenly yesterday.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 31 .- Two Sticks, the Sioux Indian convicted of the murder of James Bacon on the Sioux reservation in February. 1803, was to-day sentenced to be hanged in this city on Dec. 28. His case has been on trial here for the past week in the United States Court. He is supposed to have been the instigator of the murder in which three other cowboys be-sides Hacon were killed. Its will be the first Indian hanged in South Dakota.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.—2:18, 11 and 13 Destrosses afrect, Suiphen & Meyer, damage \$500; 3:40, 1.991 Third avenue. Max Atowitch, damage \$100; 9:15, 1.970 Second avenue Attowitch, damage \$100, 1,000 second avenue, dustave Heilbuck, damage \$00, 10,30, 37 Whitehall street, Rebert ingreenish, damage \$25, 1. M.—1,55, 10 Cannon street, Adolph H. Bushman, damage triding: 3-20, 317 East Eighty-first street, George Paides, damage \$5, 5,00, 1,001 second avenue, Henry Charles, damage \$10, 11,15, 5e1 Orand street, Oddstein & Cohen, damage \$200.

> Only a Momentary Alarm. From the Cincinnati Tribune.

"You remind me," and he, "of the girl in the fairy story, whose mouth dropped heautiful pearla every time she sposic."
Convulsively she clutched her roseate lips.
Then she sighed a sigh of relief.
It was a faire alarm. There was no malies in his remark. Her teeth had use failen down. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen. Wagne Swayne and William B. Hornblower will speak on "The Signs of the Times in Municipal Affairs" before the Baphist Social Union at the Hotel Sarvis te-night.

Millie Horowitz, the young woman who has been swindling niffiners in this city and Brookiyn, was again arraigned in the Founts Folice Colary yesterday, and she was hold in 31,000 bail for trait.

The case of Christian Goets, the cantidate for Alderman in the Third district on the Republican ticket, who is charged by Loutier Ziera of 10d Eusey airced with being the father of her unborn child, was adjourned unsterday in the Tomin Fuller Court mutit to day. Hoste's counsel, John Brooks, and he was not ready to 30 st.

LESSON OF THE CZAR.

THE FIERCE LIGHT THAT BEATS UPON THE THRONE

Reflects to the People One Grave Truth Brings Out in Bold Relief Some Sober Thoughts -Bids Us Look Deeper Inte Our Inmost Selves-To Solve the Great Problem, Each for Himself.

The mighty Czar of all the Russias, sitting in the shadow of impending death, and transfigured in the flerce light which beats upon a throne, becomes to the civilized world an object

Amid the manifold cares of his empire, busied with its great interests, he has confessedly neglected the important duty of self knowledge and self care; and even now, while the world s watching with anxious eye, the tide of his life in its ebb and flow, he disregards Nature's admonitions. Endowed by kind Nature with a wonderful vitality, and a recuperative force that astonishes his physicians, he has succumbed to a disease at a period when he ought to be at the zenith of his physical health. No doubt he has been many times warned, for in such cases danger signals are always displayed to announce approaching barm. Why did he not heed them? Why did he not fortify against the exigency which was sure to come? Simply because he probably deemed these admonitions triffing and unimportant.

because he probably deemed these admonitions triffing and unimportant.

How many of us in less conspicuous place, but in work important of its kind, yielding to the rush and whirl of business activity, of constant worry and work, and forgetting all else in the mad struggle, live as he has? How few of us heed the danger signal until it is too late; How many, apparently in the full tide of health, sink under self-imposed burdens, and fall by the wayside? Could their stony lips break their silence, what a mournful story the churchyard marbles could tell.

And how utterly without excuse seems all this negligence, when right at hand, within easy reach, is provided a sure preventative. Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st., New York city, foremost in the ranks of distinguished specialists, and devoted to progressive ideas in his profession, with patient study and scientific research has in his wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, discovered a medicine which will cure—a safe and sure preventative against the manifold ills that come from impurity of the blood, weak and shattered nerves, and debilitated bodies. In many a sick chamber in every land to-day this marvellous medicine has brought hope and comfort to many an anxious heart. It relaxes that nervous irritability and tension, cures insomnia, attenthens brain and nerves, builds up the wasted tissue, stays those weakening processes, and paning with the roses of health palid cheek and temple.

Let the reader of the bulletins from the royal sick chamber heed this warning. He may not sit upon a throne, may not be among the world's leaders even, but whatever his station, however humble in his walk and sphere of life, he may be none the less valuable. To the family circle the sick one is always the most important. Let sufferers take this grand medicine and be well.

Watch for the signs, therefore, and act in time: better be safe than sorry. If you don't feel just right, are a little out of order or alling, a little weak, nervous, and run down, do not

ROCHEFORT GOING TO JAIL. Condemned for Insulting the Judiciary
Assertists Sentenced,

PARIS, Oct. 31.-The Judges of the Seine As izes, sitting without a jury, to-day pronounced condemnation in default upon Henri Rochefort, sentencing him to three months' imprisonment for having published an article in the Intransigeant insulting the judiciary. M. Farjat, manager of the Intransigeant, was tried for complicity in the same offence and acquitted. M. Farjat was tried be a tury. the same offence and acquitted. M. Farjat was tried by a jury.

The Anarchists Paul Reclus, Penget, Cohen, Martin, and Duprat were condemned in default to twenty years' imprisonment each at hard labor.

The Kaiser Wants the Churches Kept Open. BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- Count Ziethen-Schwerin, President of the Lutheran Church, has in-formed the Lutherans of Germany that the Kaiser, in a recent address to the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Church, said that the labors of the General Synod would be blessed if that body worked in a spirit of reconciliation. They rested upon a different basis from political They rested upon a different basis from political bodies, and must not act from party motives. He hoped that the churches would be open at other times than during the regular hours of service. This would promote and revive the religious feeling of the people, the Emperor said, for re-ligion was still a power. Even the subversive elements of the present day had several times had to halt before it. The Empress, the Presi-dent says, concurred in wishing the churches to be kept open.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Court of Queen's Bench has ordered the County Council to show cause why they shall not grant a rehearing in the case of the Empire Music Hall, whose liquor license was revoked when its "promenade" was closed. The affidavit presented by the managers of the Empire alleges that certain members of the Licensing Committee of the County Council acted in concert with the objectors—the members of the Social Purity League. The order is returnable on Nov. 7.

## Bombs Exploded in Milan.

MILAN, Oct. 31. Two dynamite bombs filled with scrap iron were exploded outside of two of the police stations in this city last evening. The fronts of the buildings were wrecked, but fortunately no one was hurt. It is supposed the outrages were committed in consequence of the recent suppression of revolutionary scaleties.

The police have arrested fifteen Anarchists suspected of having caused the explosions here last night. the police stations in this city last evening. The

Union of the Churches. RONE, Oct. 31.—The Pope presided over the third sitting of the conference looking to the union of the Western and Eastern churches, at the Vatican to-day. His Holiness presented a memorandum of the communications to the Holy See with Patriarch Azarian of Constantinople, who is detained at the Turkish capital, It is believed that several more sittings of the conference will be necessary. To-day's sitting lasted two and a half hours.

# Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Prof. Theodore Mommsen, the historian, has been appointed Vice-thancellor of the Order Pour le Merite in Science, The prohibition of admitting American cattle and dressed meat into the east and west Prus-sian ports of Oldenburg is announced. An insane asylum at Joenkoeping, Sweden as burned yesterday, and fifteen inmates wer ither sufficated or burned to death. ('ol. Jacques, the agent of the American claimants of the Townley estates, who is in custody on charges of fraud, was committed for trial vestering.

Capt. Dreyfus, an officer in the French army, has been arrested for treason, it being alleged that he has sold plans of frontier forts to the Italian War Office.

# The Best Is the Cheapest

Is an old saying and a true one-and is particularly applicable to Furniture. Don't, whatever you do, buy shoddy

We sell only the best and our prices are very reasonable.

DeGraaf & Taylor Furniture Co., 47 and 49 West 14th St.

advertising in THE SUN.



CHINA'S EMPEROR ANGRY.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY THE JAP. ANESE HAVEN'T BEEN WIPED OUT.

Summoning the Leading Officials Before
Him-A Chinese Loan to Be Piaced in
London and Berlin Remarkable Talk
About the Conquest of China's Millions. London, Oct. 31.—A despatch to the Central News from Tientsin says: "The Pekin Mercury learns that the Emperor is intensely angry at the existing condition of things, and is determined to investigate affairs personally. Accordingly he is summoning the Viceroys, Governors other officials before him. It is asserted that he intends to learn why a small country

like Japan cannot be exterminated." Up to noon to-day the Chinese Legation here nad received no confirmation of the reports that the Chinese army has been defeated at Chin-Hen-Cheng, or even that there has been any fighting. A despatch to the Central News from Brussels

says the Chinese representative there has pur-chased in Liege 29,000 cartridges and a million riffee BERLIN, Oct. 31.-It is reported here that a

German syndicate will shortly place a Chinese gold loan in Berlin and London. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- A private letter, written by a prominent Japanese official at Tokio, received at the legation to-day, says that although this is the season of typhoons in eastern waters, none has yet appeared; that the crops

though this is the season of typhoons in eastern waters, none has yet appeared; that the crops in the agricultural districts are abundant and the people prosperous, and that the war feeling is at fever heat.

Late mail advices at the legation show that the Japanese are considering what terms they shall make with China after the fall of Pekin. It is suggested that the Japanese army occupy the captured districts; that the Chinese being the worst governed people in the world will be the easiest to bring under a foreign yoke. The Chinese under the milu and civilized rule of Japan would, it is said, "soon learn that they would are better than under their old masters. That would assuredly be the case in respect of material prosperity, and an improvement in such an important matter would in itself satisfy them."

One of the native newspapers, Jogaku Zoschi, comes to the defence of the foreign missionaries in Japan, who have been criticised by some of the other Journals. It is contended that the methods of propagandism employed by the missionaries are not in harmony with the manners and observances of Japan, so that the money spent by missions is practically thrown away. Jogaku Zoschi, combats this argument and says that the work of the foreign missionaries in Japan expend in one way or another 2,000,000 yen annually, which is a fruitful source of profit to the nation at large.

The Japan Mail, referring to the fear expressed in the United States that the work becomes the analysing the demand, if the new and improved machinery that is being acquired and erected be any guide to the probable output for the United States.

One of the Japanese newspapers prints an account of Lieut, Matsumura's narrative to the Emperor of the recent naval engagement. The article closes by saying that the Emperor was much pleased with the narrative, which was delivered in the most artless and straightforward manner, as if telling the story to a friend, rather than addressing his sovereign. "The Emperor," it says. "frequently smiled during th

### GERMANY'S NEW CHANCELLOR. The Emperor Agrees to Some Changes in the Imperial Policy.

BERLIN, Oct. 31. - The new Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, presided at the Cabnet Council which met this afternoon. The nomination of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein as a Prussian Minister is intended to relieve Chancellor von Hohenlohe by enabling Minister von Bieberstein to attend the Cabinet meetings, but it does not mean that the position is an assured one in respect of permanency.

Prince Hohenlohe, it is understood, has obtained the consent of the Emperor to several important changes in the imperial policy. The issuance of an order to establish agricultural bureaus in connection with the embassies at London, Paris, Vienna, Washington, and St. Petersburg is regarded as the first step in that direction, and is also regarded as a sign that a stricter protective agrarian policy will be pursued. Chancellor von Hohenlohe by enabling Minister

sued.
It is also reported that it is the intention of
the Government to establish an imperial colonial
Ministry.
Prince Hohenlohe will begin formally his duties as Chancellor to-morrow. He will go to
Strasburg soon to deliver the office of Governor
to his successor.

BIG FLOODS IN FRANCE. Many Thousands of Acres in the Nort

Are Under Water. Paris, Oct. 31.—The heavy rains of the last few days have caused floods in the north of France. In the departments of Pas-de-Calais and the Nord thousands of acres are under water. Many villages have been rendered uninhabitable and hundreds of peasants have been driven from their farms. In the neighborhood of Lille, Tourcoing, and Armentiers the water

of Lille, Tourcoing, and Armentiers the water is three feet deep. The factories in Roubaix and other industrial towns have been stopped by the rising floods.

Their looms are idle and nearly 100,000 operatives are out of work. Many miles of railway tracks have been undermined or submerged, and trains are run only with great irregularity. In the vailey of the Meuse hundreds of cattle have been killed and bridges and barns near the banks have been swept away. Accidents have been reported from all parts of the flooded districts.

MR. RUNYON PROTESTS. The Prohibition of Cattle Imports, He Nays, Is Unjust and Needless.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "The prohibition of imports of cattle from the United States produced a lively exchange of views between Ambassador Runyon and Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein. Runyon declared the order severe, unjust, and needless, and evidently a reprisal for the Amerlcan sugar duties, which the President of course

would amul.

"Marschall admitted the force of the first epithet, but repudiated the others. He said that Germany could not barter the soundness of her cattle for a prospective lowering of sugar duty. The incubation period of Texas fever, he said, was six weeks, and cattle leaving America in apparent health might afterward be attacked and spread the infection.

"Mr. Runyou disputes this, asserting that the contagion is carried only by insects that do not exist in Europe, and, moreover, dead meat was unable to convey the germs from Texas."

Zola in Rome. ROME, Oct. 31.—M. Emile Zola arrived here this morning and was received by a deputation of journalists. It is the intention of the Press Society to entertain him at a banquet.

Zimmermann's Wonderful Shooting.

At Glendale Park, L. I., on Tuesday Gus Zimmermann, the well-known rifle shot who scored a large number of victories in Europe last summer, distin-guished himself by carrying away the head prizes in the concluding tournament of the season's shoot of the Independent New York Schuetzen. Gas also captured the king medal, and was again crowned "Schuetzen king." which honor has so often been conferred upon him. Tuesday's was the final monthly shoot of a cou-

him. Tuesday's was the final monthly shoot of a continuous tournament which began in March. Notwighstanding the fact that Zimmermann labored under the disadvantage of missing three shots while he was abroad he came out first in every target. He shot against about 200 members of the Independent Schuetzen.

He made the highest five-shot score in the 25-ring targets during the season, winning the champion medial, and also carriding away the champion and for making the season, winning the champion medial, and also carriding away the champion are for making the season, winning the champion in the state of the contraction of the 25-ring. He made the highest five-shot score in the 25-ring. He can be season as a short for the season of the season winning the season in the season of victories during the season shoot. Jim mercuann also won the first prize in the built-eyes in the season shoot for inches in a 15-rich black; During the season shoot for inches in a 15-rich black; During the season shoot first parget flow inches in the one shot allowed every man. He made the best centre by machine measurement, winning the sing in the one shot allowed every man. He made the best centre by machine measurement, winning the sing medal and the title of Schuetzen king. The prizes won by Zimmermann will be presented to him by Capt. William V. Weber at the annual hall of the Independent Schuetzen, at Terrace Garden. Bec. 3.

Ives and Schnefer at Practice, In their practice games yesterday both Ives and

their opponents a lively chase in order to keep within bailing distance. The work they are doing is grad. ually putting them on edge, and from present indications both men will be in aplendid frim on the opening night of their match. In the practice game last
night behavior match. In the practice game last
night behavior having a high run of gill and an avergame. The final source was behavior, the second of ually putting them on edge, and from present indica-



Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THOUGHTTHEY WERE CHASING CATS Bergh Men at the Bengle Trials at Homp

While little or no work was accomplished at the beagle trials at Hempstead vesterday, owing to the heavy rain, some excitement and not a little amusement was caused by the descent of number of Bergh men from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. While they were not present at the trials they made a raid on the beagle men at Roth's Hotel, and told President Kreuder that they heard his club was chasing cats with dogs, and they would have to stop it. President Kreuder explained that they had nothing to do with cats, and that rabbits were their game. "Well," said the Bergh man, "we can't allow that, either. Do you mean to say you let those dogs chew up poor little rabbits?" There was a roar of laughter from the beagle men at this, while President Kreuder explained to him that beagles never by any chance caught the rabbit: they only follewed their trail by the power of scent and drove them toward the hunter.

beagles never by any chance caught the rabbit; they only follewed their trail by the
power of scent and drove them toward the
hunter.

"Well, said the Bergh man, I don't know anything about that. Some years ago we stopped
this very thing down here, and we will do it
again." He referred to the time when August
Belmont was arrested for chasing rabbits were
placed in the open and were quickly caught and
strangled to death before they could say Jack
Robinson. Mr. Krender then explained the
whole matter, to the apparent satisfaction of
the Bergh man, and cordially invited high to be
present at to-day's trials. He left saying he
would make a report to the President of his
society, and thought he would follow the dogs
in their trials to-day.

Owing to a heavy rain which set in about 9
o'clock yesterday morning only two trials were
decided, which leaves a good deal of work to be
accomplished to-day. The first brace to be set
to work were G. F. Reed's Nell R. and G. A.
Buckstaff's Royal Rover, who were placed in
the same field where the last pair left off on
Tuesday afternoon. They were let loose at 8:10,
and a rabbit was started almost immediately.
They ran a very even and pretty race for just
half an hour, being taken up at 8:40. On the
whole, Royal Rover seemed to do a little the
best work.

Guy D. Welton's Joe, who drews bye, was then

half an hour, being taken up at 8:40. On the whole, Royal Rover seemed to do a little the best work.

Guy D. Welton's Joe, who drew a bye, was then put to work with Mark Lewis, Jr.'s, Mollie L. at 8:50. Right here the rain began to fall in torrents, drenching every one to the skim. A rabbit was started almost on the go off, however, but was only driven a short distance when the trail was lost. Joe proved himself a very active and ambitious dog, but his scenting powers were very poor, while Mollie L. seemed inclined to follow Jee without any regard for the trail herself, and would frequently give tongue without any regard as to the whereabouts of the rabbit. After the rabbit was lost Joe was put on a second rabbit alone, but was only able to drive it a short distance before he lost it again. A good dog with no nose seemed to be the general opinion. He was ordered up at 9:55, as it was no longer possible to follow the dogs on account of the blinding rain, so the work was declared over for the day.

The second series will be run to-day, and the following drawings were made last night: Buckshot vs. Royal Rover, Blanche vs. Gay, Dime vs. Helen. It is thought that the judges will be able to pick a winner during the morning, so the afternoon will be free for classes B and C.

BOXES FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

George Gould Gets First Choice for 8500 The tenth annual sale of boxes for the Horse Show was held in the Music Hall of Madison Square Garden yesterday. There was a goodly attendance of society people, and bidding for select locations was brisk. The auctioneer was Mr. locations was brisk. The auctioneer was Mr. Norman of the Fifth avenue auction rooms, who lost no time in getting things moving. There was some rivalry for first choice, and the coveted space went to Mr. George Gould for \$500.

The result of the sale was highly satisfactory to the management, the total receipts being somewhat larger than last year, and if the call for boxes is any indication there will be none too much room in the big amphitheatre when the show opens on Nov. 12. The following is a complete list of purchasers:

Res. To Whom Sold. Price Blog. To Khow Sold. Price.

ne show opens on Nov. 12. The following is implicte list of purchasers:

xr. To Whom Sold. Prior. Hor. To Whom Sold. Py Frederic Bronson \$200 and Prior. To Whom Sold. Py Frederic Bronson \$200 and Py Frederic Bronson \$20 33. A. B. Hilton 34. W. A. Bicockgood & E. R. Gunther 35. A. L. Bartier 56. W. L. Strong 37. W. L. Kikins 450 pt. A. Harchay
450 pt. Dumean Editor
450 pt. J. H. Shalta, Ja
450 pt. J. H. Shalta, Ja
450 pt. J. W. Callan, Ja
450 pt. J. W. Carler
103, J. W. Carler
104, J. W. Carler
105, Mrs. A. Alex, mil 7,
105, Mrs. A. Alex, mil 7,
107, Annon, W. Harri
107, Annon, W. Harri
108, James H. Taxlor
110, James H. Taxlor
111, James H. Taxlor
112, J. C. L. Carman
113, J. C. W. Carman
114, C. A. Stavens
114, C. A. Stavens J. G. Heckacher.
C. Fellowen.
T. Hitchrock, Jr.
Hon, W.C. Whitney.
J. G. K. Lawrence.
F. E. Sturgis.
Col. Lawrence & Ep.
Frederic Brosson.
F. K. Sturgis.
F.

Bernhardt in a New Greek Brams.

Pauls, Cet. 31. Victorien Sardo, 's new tireek drama "Gismonda" was brought out with great success at the Renaissance Theatre this evening. Sarah Bernhardt, who had the titie evening. Saran isermand, who had the this part, enjoyed a great personal triumph. She was supported strongly by M. Guitry in the leading male part of Asserve.

The scene is laid in Athens in the differenth century. The Queen's son falls into a pit and is in danger of being torn by a tiger. She promises to marry the man who will go to the rescue. Asserve, the son of a nobleman, saves the child and is imprisoned by the Queen, who regrets her promise. After several love scenes and a few more hardships Asserve becomes her husband.

WAND BULKY'S PAYSAL SHOAP
For the Sain, Scale, and Completion. the read
of 20 years' experience freating the skin. A
book on dermating with every cash. Brue
plass soil I. JOHN S. WOMBURY, 1970A
tologist, 127 Would all No. New York City? Sen
an early lot mappe soop seed 100 years been